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AND,
A few cases of winter alops.

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FOR SALE, Ex REBECCA
240 Memel red wood deals
50 Tons coats
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Apply to Mr. Blackman, Auctioneer. 53

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Sydney, 17th April. 5390

HEREAS, on the night of the 30th of March, a grey Rerse, aged, about fifteen hands high, branded WN on the near shoulder, was stolen out of my paddock at Gunning. I hereby offer the above reward to any pareon or persons who will apprehend the said party or TWO POUNDS REWARD.

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Swamp, about three weeks age:
One poley bulleck, branded F. B. S. on ribe,
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ING, at his Mart, King-street West, at seven in the evening precisely, another portion of the WHOLBSALE INVOICE OF BOOKS, in which will be comprised one case Books bound in calf, and gilt lettered. The auctioners at present contents himself with the commercial of a few, referring to the catalogue (which will be ready Thils DAY) for further particulars:—

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ON FRIDAY EVENING. Hilly, W. G. MOORE is instructed to sell, on FRIDAY EVENING, April 21st instructed to sell, on FRIDAY EVENING, April 21st instruct, at his Auction Mart, Hart's Buildings, Fitt-street,

Public Characters from 1798 to 1810, 8 vols. A great variety of works which will be on view on Thursday.

The Auctioneer particularly requests parties sending Books for the segular Friday Evening Sale, would do so as early in the week as peachle, so that the consisieurs in books may see them previous to the day of sale,

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All that well known and valuable Property,
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The particulars of the deed will be read at
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the whole of it. There is arected on the proparty a good strong well-built family house, with
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with versandah, detached hitchen, store, stable,
&c. This property is in every way deserving
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OF NEWCASTLE,
Instructions received from Captain Furlong, to
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Terms, &c., will be subsequently _adehuown

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For Iodia, the barque Lord Eldon, Captain Worsell, in ballast.

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The "Charham."—We have been endeavouring to obtain further particulars of the loss of this vessel from her agents and other sources in Sydney, but have not succeeded in obtaining more authentic reports than those already published.

Manipar per Ellen Man Elizibery.—30 bales hay, 30 bags wheat, 87 bags putatoes, 100 bags oats, and 11 bags onions.

The Flying Fish reports the strival of the barque Vinceales, from Liverpool 15th December, at Port Phillip 13th instant; she was coming on to Sydney after discharging part of her cargo. The Societ left of the Prince of the cargo. The Societ left of the Prince of the cargo. The Societ left of the part of the cargo. The Societ left of the part of the cargo. The Societ left, 19th Instant.

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tionists to the Right Worshipful the Mayon—the Calling of a promiscuous from London 5th Desember, arrived at Por Phillip on the 11th April. Passengers—Mr and Mrs. Aktins and five children, Mrs. Passengers—Mr and Mrs. Aktins and five children, Mrs. Patsers Mr. and Mrs. Row, Messer. Stanton, Townsend, and Pisman; esserage, Mrs. Hart and children, Mrsers. Marks, Holmer, Horden, Shanks, Stall, Finlay, Clark and son. Cargo for Sydney: 10 cases copper, 2 casks nails, 20 quarter casks wise, 99 casks blacking, 12 cases British goods, 1 bundle iron-mongery, 60 bundles hoop iron, 30 tierces beef, 50 barrels pork, 120 kegs white lead, 45 bottles oil, 44 cans turpentine, 7 casks whiting, 12 bales 6 cases British goods, 6 bales I case British goods, 2 jugs oil and turpentine, 2 leads blacking, 50 cases copper, 3 cases copper, 3 leads of the citizens when compliance would be been supported by the states, 10 kegs white lead, 16 jars oil and turpentine, 4 casks oilman's stores, 4 haif begaheads vinegar, 3 cases copper, 1 puncheou brushos, 1 cask blacking, 6 cases shot, 3 barrels gunpowder, 14 barrels gunpowder, 14 barrels gunpowder, 14 barrels gunpowder, 2 cases a cases fungs, 1 cask sail, 1 cass paper, 2 cases a cases iron-powder, 4 boxes tin plates, 20 cases a cases iron-powder, 4 boxes tin plates, 20 cases a cases of bales 4 cases British goods, 1000 tram plates, 500 tram p

waste of time, and no small hazard to the and I gun case.

THE "JUNO'S" VOYAGE.

[Communicated by Captein Banks.]

The Jane left Juno Bay, in the Island of Ware, lat. 39' 25', lon. 166' 24' east, fourteen miles to the southward of Fisowee; it is called June Bay by the natives in consequence of the June baving been there on terformer voyage, she being the first vessel that ever put in there. During her stay in the bay, Captain Banks gleaned the following intelligence from Charles ——, an English and vito ran away from the Munford schooner at the island Leefo, during his last voyage, and a few weeks before the arrival of the native language and habits, and had been constantly with them in their travels from island to Island. He stated that a party of natives from the N.W. harbour of the late Pines, had a few weeks before the strival of the Pines, had a few weeks before the strival of the Novasel was entirely destroyed by the natives of the Isla of Pines: (from what Captain Banks could learn, it must have occurrence, had been on most, anicable terms with the natives, the captain and crew previous to the above occurrence, had been on most, anicable terms with the natives, the captain and alaughtered them with their own axes, and afterwards devoured them; Mataku then principal chied, the natives tushed upon them and alaughtered them with their own axes, and afterwards devoured them; Mataku then sent some of his own propole, together with some native mis-

alongrhe of the Navigator Islanda, who, I believe, were sent a short-time age from Sydney, (two of whom Captain Banks personally knew, Noah and Daniel,) to two the vessel on abore opposite Matuku's place; which being accomplished, he (Matuku) ordered the natives of the Navigator Islands, to be killed, which was done; he then stripped the brig of every thing he fancied, and afterwards set her on fire, but during the fire some gunpowder which was atowed af iguited and blew up, destroying about thirty natives who were standing on the poop.

Charles also stated, that he had learned from the natives that the Captain and per of the crew of the brig Martha, or Sydney, who were missed some time agg at Marree, were selsed and murdered by by the savages in the following dreadfu manner: They were tied to trees, with theilegs and arms extended, and their entrait taken out and roasted; they were then taket dow, reasted, and devoured: as a proof of the truth of his statement, he shewed me some ciothes which had been given to him by the natives, and which were said by them to hav belonged to the unfortunate captain of the Martha.

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The Samore, barque, 250 tons, Ellis, master Mayon—the celling of a promiscuous which meeting of the citizens of Sydney. We of their servants.

> QUEEN's peace. And if his Worship paid over to the said complainant. The case was called on yesterday, but neither party was called on yesterday, but neither party and complainant that he cannot comply with their request.
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> But while, on the one hand, we are satisfied that a promisenous gathering of all sorts of trades and occupations could answer no good purpose, we are convinced, on the other, that a meeting, say at Pararamatta, of bond fide landholders, for the purposes mentioned in our former article, would lead to useful practical results. If it be objected, that here also there would be too large a number for calm deliberation, and too great a diversity of opinion for hearty oc-operation, we answer, we do not propose that the general meeting should be deliberative; but on the contrary, that it should confine itself to certain broad propositions, upon which there could be no room for disagreement. Such, for instance, as that this colony possesses nectural advantages which require only the

whatever cause or causes, been so far counteracted that the community has become involved in serious embarrassment measures as it may be proper to suggest to the legislative or executive authorities of the Colony, to HER MAJESTY'S Government, or to the Imperial Parliament; and that for this purpose a select committee be now appointed, &c., &c.

Resolutions of this nature might surely be moved, seconded, discussed, and carried with perfect unanimity. Here are neither party opinions nor class interests. They are the opinions of all who have though upon the subject; they are the interests The Select Committee so appointed

of business, having every inducement which private interest and public principle could supply, to bend all their energies to the successful prosecution of their task. They would probably divide their labour into three branches 1st. As to the extent of the existing depression; 2nd., as to its principal causes; and 3rd., as to the remedies. The results of their enquiries and deliberations would, general meeting of their constituents; and when confirmed, would be the official declaration of the landholders of the colony. A document thus laboriously prepared, and thus solemnly authenticated, would be received by the Government and the public, Colonial and British, with becoming deference and respect. Its facts would be the basis, and its recommendations the guide, of the executive and legislative authorities.

Having thrown out these suggestions we must leave the landholders to determine how far they are worthy of their adoption. We would, however, take leave to caution them against supineness. They are all suffering under the pressure of the times; but they are suffering apart; they are suffering as isolated individuals; they do not come together for mutual sympathy, consolation, and counsel. We would have them suffer, not as misanthropes, but as social beings-not as stoics, who set pain

them suffer, not as misanthropes, but as ocial beingy—not as stoics, who set pain at defiance, and moodily abide the worst; but as rational men, who probe the wounds of adversity to the bottom, and employ all practicable means for administering alleviation, or effecting a cure.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.—Insolvency Business
Before Mr. Justice Stephen.
conviruation of Trustees.
The Chief Commissioner moved that the elections of the following trustees be confirmed, which was ordered by the Court.

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Estates.

William Coomber.

William Gore.

William John Lambe.

William Barton.

George Furber.

The appointments of the following provisional trustees were also confirmed.

Estates.

William Wade.

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William Chambers

CRETIFICATE OF DISCHARGE.

A certificate of discharge under the Insolvent Act, was ordered to issue in favour of Mr. Edward Harlingden, he having, according to the Chief Commissioner's statement when making the application, complied with all the requirements of the Act.

ERLAGEMENT OF RULE.

In the case of Macue and M'Naught, which was a case for adjudication on a petition for a compulsory acquestration, the rule was enlarged for fourteen days.

In the case of Grocott v. Platt, a rule missing in Mr. R.T. Platt to show cause why the cutate of the complainant should not be released from sequestration, and why the moneys in Mr. Platt's hands should not be paid over to the said complainant. The case was called on yesterday, but neither party appeared.

Kerr v. Runsell, as the trustee of T. J.

by the street, who had violated the previous of the street, and, and suppring whether is processing the party under the 60th clause of that Act, by which it was exacted that the street of the street

In the case of the

THE SQUAPTING ACT.

To the Editors of the Sydney Marning Herald.
GENTLEMES,—Although so many people are writing against the present government, there are a far greater number (with equal reason for dissativation) who do not trouble the public with their complaints. I now give you a few questions to answer, which I have so frequently heard asked in society that I was greatly surprised to find an mention of them in any of your papers, it being the prerogative and duty of the press to censure public men and observables. The people of Bathurst petitioned the Governor that the Spatting Act might be altered or amended. Were they the only nearly the treatment of the different Commissioners of their respective districts? Is it true that sone, by way of commendation, say, "We have a good Commissioner, he seldom troubles us with his presence, and when he does, he interferes in nothing?" Is it true that there is no appead in any case from the decision of a Commissioner? If we can be affected to be shut out from every other court by the present Squatting Act—is it true that the Commissioner a negligence or pleasure can determine whether he shall come into any? Is it true that any squatter can be affead of complaining to higher quarters, when he thinks himself agarieves, on seconat of the unlimited power and irresponsibility attached to the office of Commissioner? I flow does the Act generally work—if badly—what can the people do?

Much more might be said, but I should think that having just mentioned the subject, it will be sufficent to cance all people interested (and who is not?) to look very strictly into it, with Your obedient servant,

EXTRACTS.

Section of the contract of the CHARLES DICKENS'S "AMERICAN NOTES,"
"Have you read Boz's book?" "What do you think of it?" are questions that are asked and answered, oftener just at present than almost any other queries. We must confess that for my own.

Enteration.—The following abstract from the report of the Government Emigration Agent, at Sydney, will, we trust, excite attention in the proper quarter. It appears that, notwithstanding the large addition made by means of emigration to the population of New South Wales, there was no apprehension of a redundancy of labourers. The sales of land, however, had dwindled down from £316,000 in 1814, and during the first quarter of the present year to £4,000. This falling off had been caused by minuty effecting, until the year tor, set indiux of labourers, as d thereby rading the rate of wages throughout the colony, while at the same time the home government increased the price, below which not a road of waste land could be purchased in Australia. So that those sales, together with the emigration which had been founded on them, have been brought to an untimely stand. Since the first adoption of this system, fully 70,000 persons, capitalists included, have been added to the population of New South Wales; and the governor has declared in council his persuasion that no emigrant of active, groval, r 1 industrious habits, will have cause to regree having made the colony the land of his adoption. There has followed upon this vast exode of persons an annual increase of the export trade of the United Kingdom to New South Wales of £1,000,000 sterling. Yet, we seem to regard with indifference the sure means of extending these permanent sources of commerce which colonisation presents, and for no other reason than because they are gradual and apparently slow. Is there so little analogy between the maxims for the wise governance of a state, and the sound principles which should regulate the conduct of individuals, that we cause the same and a state and the sound principles which should regulate the conduct of individuals, that we

CAPITAL INVESTMENT.

To Be SULD, the property of a gentleman leaving the colony, a Mortgage of £200, in fee, paying 30 per cent. Interest, in Sydney, interest paid monthly, excursed on property valued, at times' price, £500; lowest price £206. Also, an Allotment of Land, in Sydney, with a house, let on ground rent 7s, per week, paid regularly weekly; lowest price £100.

V ANTAD, a steady man as house servant, who understands a hitchen garden. Good reference. For address apply to Messus, frontide and Rich, Lower George street, on Thersday and Friday, from eleven till one. English would be preferred.

WANTEG, a wet nurse. Apply to Mrs.
Charles Moore, St. Jalian Cottage
Kent-street, opposite the Gas Works, between
the hours of 10 and 4.

NOTICE is hereby gives, that the usual Licenses of Departure were this day resulted to the following persons, viz.:—Baily U. Marsley, and Jennes Beddivent, to proceed in the hig Sterne, bound to Learnerston, agreeably to alse 10th section of the Act of Council, 4 Victoria, No. 17.

H. H. BROWNE, J.P. Water Police Office, Sydney, April 19. 8491

SMUGGLING.
PIFTY POUNDS REWARD.
A Nextent having been issued against JORN
ROSS, late partner in the firm of Dunlop
and Co., the above reward will be given to any
person giving such information as will lead to
the apprehension of the above named John J. B. METCALFE, "

TWO POUNDS REWARD.

M ICHALL PROST, free by service, absconded from my hired service, and a
warrent having been insued for his apprehension
by the beach of magistrates, Picton, I herey
offer the above reward to any person who will
lodge the said Michael Frost in the Lock-up at
Picton.

Craigend, April 18; THOMAS INGLIS. Neight.... About 5 feet 4 inches
Complexion ... Pair
Hair.... Light brown
Byes Hasel
Age About 22 years
Stammers very much in his speech Lately in assigned service at Braidwood

A GENTLEMAN, re-iding alone in his own A. Cettage, a short distance from Town, would be gied to join expenses with one or two other single gentiance of respectability, who would prefer such an arrangement, for the sake of economy and comfort, to living in lodgings. Sealed letters addressed J. N., Herald Office, will meet attention.

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TO BE LET, with immediate possession, a grated house in Castlereagh-street, two doors above Fury-street. The house contains two parious ore large drawing-room, four led-rooms, hitchen, slabics, &c. Rest £150 a year. Apply to W. Tucker and Co., Pittieret, opposite the Union Bank, April 20.

TO BE LET, at the Sydney Globe, a next and commoditions Cottage, beautifully elemented, containing eight rooms and closes, besides all mercanery and suitable out-cities, and land sufficient to grow regetables for a family.

A large Store, with Office, in one of the best stimutions in Sydney. Apply to
W. HIEST AND CO.,

TO DRAPERS, TAILORS, GENERAL DEALERS AND OTHERS.

POSS AND LLOYD will sell by saction, at their Rooms, Lower Genrie-street, on PRIDAY, the 21st instant, at Eleven o'clock

precisely, One case Chenitle handkerchiefs One case quilling and wide and sarre One case Briganti squares (all silk) One case white and black wise laces One case superfine cle One bale bagging One bale woolpacks One bale blankets

SPANISH ONION SEED.

R. BLACK MAN will sell by auction, at ival. his Rooms, George-street, adjelaing the Bank of New South Walso, on BA FURDAY, the S2ad instant, at Rieven o'dock precisely, One bag, 50 lbs., 5i ver-skin Onion Seed One bag, 24 lbs., d. 210 disto One bag, 45 g lbs., brown ditto

Terms at sale.

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BRANDY, GENEVA, RASPBERRY
AND CHERRY RATAFIA, TOBACCO, Rc.
M. E. SAMUEL LYONS will cell by austica.
M. at his Mart, corner of George-deced and
Charlotte-place, on SATURDAY, Sind Inchest,
at Eleven o'clock.
11. hogsheade | brandy
12 pipes
2 hagsheade Georya
16 cases respic-ry ratafa, 2 dot. pinto-each
24 ditte cherry ditte ditte

PRIME IRISH BUTTER.

M. SAMURL LYONS will sell by Auction, at his Mort, occuse of George-street and Charlestre-place, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at cleven or clock, Pitty firkins prime Links butter, just arrived.

SQUARE FIG TOBACCO, IN BOND.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by section,
at his Mart, corner of George-street
and Charlotte-place, on SATURDAY, the 22nd
instant, at eleven o'clecky,
Ten tierces Tobacco, ex Livingstone
Eleven diste ditto, ex Chater
Nine diste ditto, ex Chater
Eight ditte ditto, ex drypis.

Torms et sale.
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CITY SALE ROOMS.
ROMEBURH RACES.

H. CHAPMAN will sell by Auction.
THIS DAY, at Bloves o'clock precisely,
One very excellent Charlot, in thorough sepair and very light.
APTER WRICH,

Several Gigs. CITY SALE ROOMS. H. CHAPMAN is instructed to sall by Public Auction, at Eleven o'clock, THIS DAY, as excellent Horse, Gig, and Harnete, the property of a gentleman having no further use for them; they will be sold with-ut receive.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. THE WORKING MAN'S LAND SALE. At City Bale Rooms, George street, BY MR. F. CHAPMAN,

IN THE SUPLEME COURT. IN THE SUPLEME COURT.
Sherif's Office, Springe, April 19, 1843.
Bunlop and another v. Porrester.
O'N BATURDAY next, the 22nd instant, at need, at the residence of the defendant, deerge-susset, 5, 5asy, the Sheriff will counse to be said, a quantity of Jewellers. Gold and Silver Watchen, Clucks, Household Furniture, Act, unless this Execution he previously units-dat.

CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sherie.

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

(From the Atlas.) lutions, and the division did not take place till three o'clock on the morning of Wednesday. There were present about 460 or 470 members. Of these 100 would not vote, and the resolutions were agreed to by a majority of about 275. In the course of Thursday in last week, upon earnest representations being made for the meccasity of minon and numbers to produce any effect upon the government, most of the dissentients gave in, and 427 members intimated their adhesion to the resolutions. When it is recollected that the members of the established church amount to nearly 1000, exclusive of the guoud accre clergy, a little more than a third would appear to be in favour of the resolutions of the coavocation.

It is quite clear that those who supported the second series of resolutions are not of that overwhelming amount as to induce the government to suppose that they fairly represent the opinions entertained by the great body of the established Church. As the important resolutions of the sitting were only supported by 354 ministers, it is apparent that the non-intrusion party is clearly in a minority in the assembly. The resolutions passed by the Convection of Ministers.

will speak for themselves:

First series of resolutions passed by the Consocation of Ministers, on Saturday, the 19th of November, 1842, and concurred in by 427 ministers.

1. That according to the recent, and as it appears to this convocation, unconstitutional decisions of the supreme civil courts, and the interpretation with those decisions, if allowed or sanctioned by the supreme power in the state, would put upon the civil law—the obligation to receive and admit a qualified presentee, inspeed by the law of patronage on the presbyteries of the church, is a civil obligation, such as may be enforced by the ordinary compulsations of civil law; and in particular, that the rejection of a presentee in respect of the dissent of the congregation according to the fundamental principal and law of the church is not merely an act to which the civil courts may refuse to give civil effect, but is, in itself a civil wrong or offence, which may be dealt with accordingly by the civil courts.

2. That other decisions of the civil

2. That other decisions of the civil courts, and in particular the decision of the Lord Ordinary, in the case of the deposition of the Strathbogie ministers, imply an assumption of a jurisdiction in the most sacred functions of the worship and government of the church, especially in government of the church, especially in the matter of the deposition of ministers, to the effect of reducing the sentences of appirical courts in the exercise of disci-pline over ministers and members of the

iritual matters, on the part of the civil arts, are based chiefly, if not altogether, on the act of Queen Anne restoring tronage—an act from the first unjusti-ble, and recently interpreted in a sense which the church cannot conscientiously

lure.

4. That as the principle involved in these decisions, and particularly in the recent Auchterarder judgment, is that of the supremacy of the civil courts over those of the established church in the exercise of their spiritual functions; so the members of the convocation declare that no measure can in conscience be submitted to by them which does not effectually protect the church against the exercise of such

ig to his own conscience, under the rule of the word of God, and on his responsibility to God.

4. That it is the duty of the faithful ministers of this church not to continue to receive the endowments or emoluments or encountered to involve themselves in the mainfold inconscience and serious evils of a protracted truggle with the civil power, after it shall appear that the supreme power of the state, by refusing to relieve them from interference of the civil court is thing as effectually sanction the condition which the civil courts with ording of these endowments or emoluments are effectually sanction the condition which they never can submit or yield obeleance, viz., the condition of such and to which they never can submit or yield obeleance, viz., the condition of meaning congregations.

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(From the Colonial Gasette, Nov. 30.)

those of the established church in the exercise of their spiritual functions; so the members of the convocation declare that no measure can in conscience be submitted to by them which does not effectually protect the church against the exercise of such jurisdiction by the civil courts in time to come, and in particular fully prevent all fluture encroachments of the nature specified in the preceding resolutions.

5. That in all their past contendings, the members of this convocation have been actuated, and they trust that in all their fluture proceedings they will continue to be actuated, by a deep conviction of the value and excellence of the civil and ecclesiastical contacts which they live; and that one of the chief causes of their present anxiety arises out of their impression that the tendency and inevitable result of the recent decisions of the civil courts, especially, if these shall be finally

which he is to use on his own responsibility, and in the use of which the church as one entitled to resist him; and hence, independing a the church helps gessentially independent to the state of the state, or for any court of the sufficient of the state, or supring the theorem of the state of the state, or of any courts of the state of the state, or of any courts of the state of the state, or of any courts of the state of the state, or of any courts of the state of the state, or of any courts of the state of the state, or supring to the circl magic task, or requiring him to act according to her views, whether in the administration of circl efficient generally, or in what he does towards religion or about things ascred, as in his giving to the church exist his determination in these matters, since, in both departments of his daty, the circl magnitude is always bound to act according to the church resist his determination in these matters, since, in both departments of his daty, the circl magnitude is always bound to act according to the church of the state of the state

The commercial view of the question is for perhaps the most encouraging. There can be no doubt that if the constitution of the Chinese empire remain unenfeebled—if the arrangements for carrying the treaty into effect be satisfactorily settled—if the ransom be duly paid, the Chinese territory evacuated by the British troops, and an understanding come to about the opium trade—and if the Western nations rest satisfied with confining their relations with the China to a legitimate commercial intercourse—much substantial benefit must be derived from the opening of the four new ports. But here is a fearful array of its to qualify our anticipations of future benefit. The views and the temper expressed by the organs of public opiuion in France and England are the reverse of encouraging; and to all of us the mind and morals of China are an utter terra incognita: we have no facts whence to infer the probable or even possible course its sendly, in dependance it is the determined. 4. Shanghais, it is position and have accorded as the probable or ever expossible court for the captor. Mr. Berkeley's handled to the summer; but the winters are very large and the sendance of the consistency of these ports, is operatively anotherly of these ports, is operatively of these ports, is operatively the probable of every sendance and the sendance of the sendance the probable or even possible course its Government may steer. Add to this, that there are grounds for apprehension in the over-sanguine spirit of speeulation, which is beginning to speak out in the city and elsewhere. It reminds one of the baseless and graning desages of profit spirits him.

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LOAD ELLENAOROUGH.—The most important addition to our intelligence is Lord Ellenborough's proclamation closing the Afghan war. It is the most remark ble state paper that has issued for many a year. In the compactest space, in terms and opigrammatic language, it pronounces and opigrammatic language, it pronounces and opigrammatic language, it pronounces and designate will uphold what they designate will uphold w Government will be concentrated to compel peace, and its wealth to promote the material improvement of the country and the people. The danger of the British empire lies in indefinite extension of territory, outrunning amelioration; its atrength, in the material improvement which, in spite of many describates it has have of many drawbacks, it has brought to the people, in their sense of the greater justice of the British as compared with the Moslem Government, and in the greater scope afforded to the advancement of personal interests. It lies within the power of the British Government to begin a reign of improvement unknown to the annals of India; to nationalize the Indian annals of India; to nationalize the Indian tribes, in a political sense, and to identify that nationality, both in respect of cause and of period, with the British sway, so that India may grow to be not a subject province under alien rulers, but "an integral part of the British empire"—composed, as every section of that empire is, of many races, but bound together by common laws, common interests, and common not provided to the section of the section o posed, as every section or time of many races, but bound together by common laws, common interests, and common opinions. Whether Lord Ellenborough's policy contemplates any project so magnificent, time alone can tell; but if it did, he would make himself the first ruler of India's greatest and truly English area. At all events, however, his policy is one At all events, however, his policy is one at the common and asfety of the members of time among the members of time among the members of time. We hold in great respect the clergy of the Church of Scotland. We admire their learning, talent, zeal, stedfastness, and picty; and in proportion as we discover in so large a body evidences of such virtues and qualifications, we feel auxious that no artificial character should be given the common among the members of time. phinons. Whether hour phinons is contemplates any project so magnificent, time alone can tell; but if it did, he would make himself the first ruler of India's greatest and truly English æra. At all eventa, however, his policy is one tending to the consolidation and safety of India, as that of its predecessor tended to its danger and disintegration.—Colonial means free from worldly-mindedness and love of power.—Atlas.

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TRADE.—A beneficial change in our home trade is becoming daily more obtained on. Fror

Gazette.

The Hon. Grantley Berkeley's March.—The following animated description is extracted from an account given by the correspondent of a morning paper, of a match which, from its novelty and difficulty of achievement, has for some months excited much public interest:—

"The conditions were, that in the course of the day Mr. Berkeley should, with the eard of one dog only, pull down, 'hobble' together), five bucks, and to leave them in possession of the servants, by whom they were to be put into a deer cart, provided for the purpose. When so carted, they were to be put into a deer cart, provided for the purpose. When so carted, they were to be examined by the umpires, and each one found uninjured, that is to say without any serious injury, was to count for the captor. Mr. Berkeley's apparatus for 'hobbling' is very complete: the horse he had trained to ride up to the courses would lie down at his word, so as to leave him free to deal with his quarry; and his dog, a noble deer hound, had already pulled down his three bucks in one day. The name of the steed is Brock, that of the hound Odin, and, with perhaps the unnecessary explanation that the provious y areas. At Liverpool, the revival as the stag is of the red deer, we will follow the eavaliers a fished heaved to the fallow, as the stag is of the red deer, we will follow the eavaliers a fished and the first of the bound Odin, and, with perhaps the unnecessary explanation that the provious y areas. At Liverpool, the revival the stag is of the red deer, we will follow the eavaliers a fished and the first is widely extended to five ditto ditt

A committee of the booksellers and publishers of Paris, composed of M. Charles Gosselin, President, M. Paguerre, Secretary, and five members, was received last week by the President of the Council last week by the President of the Council of Ministers, and presented an address, with 146 signatures, in favour of the project of the Customs Union with Belgium. The document complains of the piracy practised in Belgium; the best French works being immediately reprinted in that country, an I not only sold there at an exceedingly low price, but even introduced into France. Any measure which could prevent such a line of proceeding, says the address, would be advantageous to the the Parıs book-trade. The President of the Council listened with great attention the Council listened with great attention to further observations of the Committee, to further observations of the Committee, respecting the entrance of printed works into France, and their free circulation in Algeria; and promised that he would adopt such measures as should put an end to that state of things. The Committee to that state of things. The Committee was also received by the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, the Interior, Commerce, and Public Iustruction; all of whom expressed sympathy for the interest of the book trade.—Colonial Gazette.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND .- The Convocation of Scottish Presbyterian ministers has closed its deliberations. At the meeting which was held to communicate to the friends of the Scotch Church the conclu-sions at which it had arrived, the office of sions at which it had arrived, the office of explaining the nature and results of the proceedings was entrusted to the Rev. Dr. Candlish, who acquitted himself manfully, in a speech of great length and of much power. In another part of our paper, under the head of "Scotland," will be found the two series of resolutions which have been adopted by a very large mejority of those present. But when it is borne in mind that not quite one half of the total number of Scotch pastors were present, those votes can scarcely be represent, those votes can scarcely be re-

ritth this assumption is unterested into the decisions on that law all equally so, not as a question of a spiritual, but of a civil character? Would not the rights, or to speak more plainly, would not the property of patrons of livings in Scotland be wholly destroyed, if the Couvocation views, and the General Assembly's notions, were carried into effect? But how will all this end? It seems that a determination has been come to of renewing former applications to the legislature and the government, for "redress of grievances."

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deranging all the calculations of trade, and creating a wild impatience of human suffering, the opening now presented to us might be rendered available deliberately and safely. But the blind yearning for relief, the necessary consequence of our actual condition, is more likely to plunge us into rash and gigantic speculations, that must, in many cases, increase the evil. The tragi-comedy of the time when British goods littered the wharfs of Rio Janeiro, so cheap as to be deemed not worth the expense of warehousing, and when men went mad about the mines of South America, may be acted over again: the first attempt to close with his quarry. I saw him as he was the Prince's answer to it. The answer there may be a feveriah hopefulness, lavish credit, busy factories, banks, and joint-stock companies spring up like mulhrooms, dreams of an Eldorado millennium, and

HORSES. MR. ARMSTRUNG, Veterinary Surgeon, will hold his periodical sale Tills DAY, the 20th instant, being the third Thuraday of the month. WEEKLY SALE OF TEA.

MERKLY SALE OF TEA.

EVERY THORSDAY.

M.R. SAMUEL LYONS is instructed to announce to the public, that arrangement have been made by importers for establishing weekly sales of Hysonskin Tea by auc-

blishing weekly sales of Hysonakin Tea by suction, upon principles generally adopted in England.

The fourth sale will take place at Mr. 8.
Lyona's upper room, George-street, TRIS
DAY, the 20th April, at twelve o'clock precisely, and will be continued every Thursday,
when about three hundred chests, ex Jord
Eldon, Australasian Packet, Chelydra, and Trinidad, will be brought forward.

Terms and conditions will be fully explained
at the sale.

2 Sample chests can be seen at Mr.
Lyona's Rooms, two days previous to the sale.

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CARRIAGES AND GIG.

R. BAMUEL LYUNE has been instructed to sell by Auction at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, on SATUR-DAY, the 25th instructions are considered.

DAY, the 22nd instant, at eleven o'clock, AN RNGLISH BUILT CAR PHAETON. AN RUGHISH-BULLY CAR PHALIDN, with perchearinge, hung on a peculiar principle, which renders it remarkedle case; it is painted green, lined with claret coloured cloth, and morocco leather, has mail cased patent axles, enamelled leather hood and aprona, lamps, &c., complete

A BROWN MAIL PHAETON, with perchearinge, patent until axles, lamps, &c., complete.

DENNET, with process springer of a limit.

plete A DENNET, with cross springs, of a light brown colour, pricked out with white, and hard with claret coloured cloth.

The succioner particularly cells the attention of persons visiting the approaching domains a flace, the present of pricing alone school apportunity of providing themselves with carriages of amount of phase distributions.

Six axes becamed supers and shirting
Two cases rich reinbow cambric prints
Two ditto ditto tilack ground ditto
One ditto ditto black and coloured satinets
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One ditto ditto sain ditto ditto
Two ditto ditto crape D'Amoy dreases
Two ditto superfine Indiana shawls, assorted,
with rich Nowich board and fringe
Two ditto small pattern prints
One ditto Turkey red, and black, blue, and
white prints
One ditto Turkey red, and black, blue, and
white prints
Two ditto men's superior large sized white
lamba'-wool shirts
Two cases men's superior large-sized blue and
white striped Gaernaey shirts
Two ditto rich figured Persians
One bale superior red, blue, and yellow bunting
One case children's worsted boots, consisting of
Grecian, Chinese, spotted Victoris, embosed
Grecian, Tarran, Brunswick, Coburg, &c.
Three trunks superine clothing, cansisting of
black and coloured surtouts, frock costs, dreas
coats, pilot and Petersham ocats, trousers,
vests, braces, gentlemen's stocks, silk handkerchiefs, and strips
Two casev men's superior white worsted shirts
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half-bose
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Two ditto waterproof cloaks, coats, capes, pea juckets, top and pilot coats One ditto ditto and air pillows, beds, cusheons, One ditto ditto and air pillows, beds, cusheons, and shoe soles, &c.

Two ditto embroidered Mesiao shawls, assorted One ditto assorted this combine prints.

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8:5° The sale to commence on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at half past Twelve o'clock, and on FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at half-past

terms liberal, and will be declared at time of

CARGO OF THE "MATILDA," CARGO OF THE "MATILDA,"
FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,
AR NAMUEL LYONS will sell by saction,
at his Mart, the corner of George-street
and Charlotte-place, on "SATURDAY, the 22nd
instant, at Eleven o'clock,

50 pipes
300 halves
50 quarters
10 quarters
10 canks French Brandy, twenty gallons each
40 kegs Tobacco.

Terms at sale.

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AND EXCHANGED FOR PAPER OBSERVE"
BUYERS OF CAMPERDOWN!!
A FAERHOLD ROAD FROPERTY!!!
MONDAY, THE FIRST, MAY-DAY, 1843, at the
Mert King-street, sale at weive o'clock,
BY STUBBS AND ROBERTSON,
Credit no consequence, and no doubt about
passession.

PORTY SIX ALLOTMENTS, MILTON TERRACE.

MILTON TERRACE,

ON THE NEW PARRAMATTA ROAD.

ALL that portion of land, comprising two

A. scree one rood and twenty-four perches,
more or less, being the original lot No. 39, as
per sale 21st April, 1811, of the

CAMPERDOWN ESTATE.

The proprietor having directed 8. and R. to
put the above-mentioned Suburban Allotments
up to public suction, on the day and hour above
stated,—they do so in the fullest confidence of
realizing a good sale; and in consequence of
realizing a good sale; and in consequence of
the current report, and "common Tales,"
smongst the mechanics, coupled with the opinica of other industrious clauses, and the observation that both population and extension of

Sidney "ALL GOING THIS WAY," (By 12 100 of the accommodation of road frontages to That Panamatra Road) they fully believe that everything is accomplished for the benefit of that class of huyers, whose interests ought always to be considered as matter of the first importance by every "LIGHTHMATE LANDER TROPAIRTON" in the cology, as well it is, indeed, his interest so to do.

THESE ALLOTMENTS

Of Milton Torrace are about half a mile from the Houndary Stone this side the Toll Bar. The subdivision describes them as follows:

Seven fote as having frontage to the Terrace; if teen ditted ditto, Isanellustreet; insteen ditto ditto, Wilson street; eight ditto ditto, Lanellustreet; sinteen ditto ditto, Wilson street; eight ditto ditto, Lanellustreet;

ditto, Wilson street; eight ditto ditto, Daniel's Road.

A WATER-COURSB
Passes through the ground towards Johnstone's Creek. There is no obs r ction of coarse timber, consequently building work is easily carried on uron renorations of weathy five feet each, more or less, by seventy two to one hundred feet depths; a proportion or quantity so well known to be of the most popular and unfailing scale of advantage by every machanic and innurances. Man who has ever had confidence in himself, or a ten pound note to spare, or any money at the Savisas' Sank to draw!

There are hix Coarses Lors, one or other of which would be required for an open House of Reireshment, there being none on the new line of road between the Sportman's las and Gillies' (Crampton's being on the old, to supply the wants of the neighbourhood.

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Note.—One of the greatest drawbacks to the middling classes, is the adicially in their mind about gotting early possession and or an errangement and this has given rise to a sly suspticino on some descriptions, under the quiz of Papea Land, the public are thorefore assured, as far as the 8A-Lis concerned, to the contrary; and they are invited to call at the Mart and be satisfied of the title, conveyance, and all that is necessary.

In THE SUPREME COURT.

Shriff's Office, sydney, and all that is necessary.

Or any question they may wish to put will be willingly answered. Thus a property 'not all reund my hat,' or 'ever the fields and far way,' but proper sixed allouncate on a public roud-with water ou the ground—near the boundary stone—well noted, and of popular character—'all right'—and as likely to be what Chippronda's is now becoming as that the one is just an good a speculation as the other. A man's own price, like in this sale, is sure to be a prese (cross larges).

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Terms and conditions will be made known at

EVENING LAND SALE EVENING MAD DAME
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"HE CITY AUCTIONES will sell, at his and SATURDAY EVENINGS sell; to commence at 7 o'clock precisely.

When those parties who could not an, silv called "Over the hills and far away," on now coolly slip into the City Sale house, Geograerest, and suit themselves.

"Not all round my hat," but straightforward—and quit-rent realemed for twir.

The mere announcement of the Land to sale caused considerable excitement, judging from the numbers that walked there as liedway, and the spirited competition for the sale church of the sale caused for the continuous considerable cause and the spirited competition for the sale lottmests offered for sile on that day, sets FRESH SUPPLY OF MILK.

FRESH SUPPLY OF MILK. To Gentlemen, and Residents of Newtown Min-men, and Inhabitants of Sydney. COWS, WITH CALVES, &c. STUBBS AND ROBERTSON will sell by auction, in a Paddock adjoining Cambrille, the residence of Robert Rouse, St. TH IS DAY, the 10th April, 1543, at On School Roberts Rouse, St.

2 (twenty-one) Cows, port of them with ealen by their aides, half Durham besed 6 (eight) Heifers, ditto 2 (two) Saddle Hornes 2 (two) Saddles and Bridles

P. S.—The luxuriance and abundance of fed m every paddock about Sydney gives a "birm-ning pail," and affords the comfort of a cav of one's own.

345 TO THE TRADE AND DEALERS.

Damaged Rice and Coffee, per Princes Royal Newby.—For the Benefit of the Under-STUBES AND ROBERTSON will sell by Public Auction, at the Mart, King-street, on FRIDAY, the 21st April, 1843: Ide at on FRIDAT, the same of the control o

O HE KNOCKED DOWN TO THE HIGHEST SIDDLE THREE LANDED ESTATES DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON.
STUBBS AND ROBERTSON annouse that they will (by order of the Mortrague) submit to public suction, at the Mart, King-steet, on MONDAY, the last day of May, 186.

ALE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.
The undermentioned valuable and impostant Properties, viz.;—

(600) six hundred ceres of Land, more or Iva, known as the GUM FLAT, shutte in the County of Wellington, near Coase GURAA.

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Gusha.
(1280) Tereive hundred and eighty scree, near
or less, at Curru Gurra Creek.
(640) Rix hundred and forty acres, honor at
Coolamin, near the former station.

Terms—Cash. PENTONVILLE, GENERALLY KNOWN AS PORE'S PARROCKS AT THE GLEBE. Bounded on the north-cast by that splends

THE ARCHDEACONRY ESTATE the anticipated site for a future residence of the LORD BISHOP OF AUSTRALIA; On the acuth by the Parramatra Road which it commands a

On the south by the PARRAMATA Roas, to which it commands a PRONTAGE or 1200 FEFT.

On the south-event by Ross-street, which inds to the New Cur, (distant only about eighty yards) and constructed by Government; and on the north-west by the resil-caces of Mr. Wast, Mr. Buwden, and other gentlemen of totuse.

CTUBBS and ROBERTSON have instructions to put up the above Property, at their Rooms, to Poblic Auction, on WEDNESDAY, it e THIRD day of MAY, 1843, and at it o'clock, as surveyed and displayed on a plan by Mr. Brownrige.

THE DISTANCE from the City Boundary in Parramatis-street, is about twe huntred ards.

THE SUBDIVISION

has been most carefully attended to for suburban cujorment, and the wants and wisher, popularly expersed now-a days, howe bear carefully—not now nally, looked into in order to embrace the views of

ALL CLASSES OF BUYERS

ALL CLASSES OF BUYERS; from the merchant with his family massis and grounds—the retired officer with his Vila retreat—the tradesman "that dreads the wild a dusty street," his mug box—the meetast and operative his quiet cottage—and even the inbourer, who may wish to live at a place when comployment must be constant, and his family apart from the suffocating alleys or back court of a crowded City.

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Thus were in also from twenty-live feet to sixty-

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Thus vary in size from twenty-five feet to sisting feet, with depths proportionate, for sarrying out the objects above stated, or required by the different purchasers. Consequently a whole block—half—or single corner lot, will be put up, as may be wished at the 5ale.

THE SUPPLY OF WATER
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A RUNNING STREAM
is at the Southern Boundary of the Pr
The Land is all
CLEARED and STUMPED
and the Soil is of a good description
THE APPROACH
or entrance is by
THREE MAIN STREETS

from the Parrametta Road, and also from the Parrametta Road, and also from the Parrametta Road, and also from the Gibbe by Hereford-atreest.

This neighbourhood is literally, in the strictst sense of the word—not in, certainly—but just out of town; and passing such really delighted residences and villas, on this side and that, it agreeable sociable distances from such other-the luxurisnt gardens and pleasure grounds, is the highest state of ornamental and profitable cultivation—everything corresponding in good taste, and every enjoyment of life, even to the luxury of a plate-glass bothouse—it is impossible to come to any other conclusion than that it is A PLACK OF ITSELF, both in distance and locality, not to be met with any where near Sydney, in so shourt A SPACE OF VINES.

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embrace Sydney (partially), the Pyrmont side Sarry Hills, Camperdown, Grose Farm, New town, and not the least to be enumerated, at distinguishing Pentonville amongst others, it that the gradual sloping of the ground from the Architeacurry Paddack is, that no doubt is left of the situation being sirry, and free from both nonious calculations and blighting winds.

P. S.—The Plan to be seen, and Lithograph to be obtained, at the Mart.

NINE REASONS

POR PERGEAGURE THE PROPERTY.

4 Subdivision
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TERMS will be most liberal, and duly as
sourced.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 13th April, 1843.
Campbell and another v. Dun.
O'N THURBDAY, the 20th instant, at noon, at Cox's, Union Hotel, Maidland, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, a Thrashing and Winnowing Machine, 14 Working Bullotts breated LUN on the ribs, and 40 head of nitred cattle, more or less, same band. After which.

tion is previously satisfied. 5269 CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sherif.

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